

ZEPPELIN BREAKS
RECORDS OF AIRFlies 400 Miles and Turns
for Starting Point.

TRAVELS ENTIRE NIGHT

Bound for Berlin, but Mysteri-
ously Changes Plans.

Kaiser, Crown Prince, and Other
Members of the Imperial Family
Gather with Large Crowd to See
the Big Airship, but Telegram
Brings Information That the Count
Had Changed His Course.

Berlin, May 30.—Count Zeppelin
has outdistanced everything in
aerial navigation by making a non-
stop voyage in his new airship, the
Zeppelin II, from Lake Constance
to Bitterfeld, about seventy miles
from Berlin.

According to reports up to mid-
night the airship is still aloft, re-
turning to Lake Constance. The
distance from Friedrichshafen to
Bitterfeld is a little more than 300
miles on a bee line, and it is prob-
able that the course taken by the
airship was not less than 400 miles.

After Count Zeppelin started
Friday evening a very violent wind
and rainstorm was encountered,
and the trip was abandoned. An-
other start was made about 9:30
o'clock last night without any in-
timation being given of the destina-
tion. Count Zeppelin commanded
two engineers and a crew of seven men.
The wind was from the south, and
the course was set to the northeast.
The airship traveled steadily
throughout the night, and arrived
over Nuremberg at 8:30 o'clock
this morning.

Telegram Sent Ahead.
A telegram based on a message dropped
earlier at Truchtingen had prepared the
inhabitants, and an immense holiday
crowd gathered to see the airship.

Count Zeppelin acknowledged their
interest by descending from a great al-
titude and maneuvering over the town. He
then resumed the voyage northeastward.
A number of reports reached the capital
throughout the morning from which it
was reasonably inferred that the airship
was coming here, and the reports were
soon confirmed by another dropped mes-
sage, which was telegraphed to Berlin.

Although the newspaper offices were
closed, special editions were rushed out,
and the capital was soon in a fever of
excitement. The famous Tempelhof field,
the only place here suitable for a land-
ing, was cordoned in the afternoon by
soldiers and police, and a military bal-
loon detachment was sent to await the
arrival of the Zeppelin II.

Imperial Family Present.

The Kaiser, crown prince and other
members of the Imperial family arrived
at the Tempelhof field soon after, and it
seems that Count Zeppelin had pre-
viously notified his majesty privately of
his intention to visit him at Berlin.
It is probable that none of the bril-
liant military spectacles that have been
held on the field has ever drawn such an
immense and enthusiastic crowd of peo-
ple as was massed there to-day. Hun-
dreds of thousands arrived on foot, while
automobiles, carriages, and cabs were
drawn up in their allotted places. It was
learned that the airship had passed over
Leipzig at about 5 p. m., and the ex-
citement, if possible, increased. Every-
body was watching the heavens to the
southward, straining their eyes to get
the first glimpse of the airship, but hours
passed without a sign of it appearing.
The Kaiser and his party waited at the
infantry barracks, where supper was or-
dered for the voyagers.

Crowd Disappointed.

About 8:30 o'clock the disappointing
news came that Count Zeppelin had de-
cided not to come to Berlin and had
turned homeward. A message had been
dropped at Bitterfeld at 7:35 saying the
airship had just turned, but so far as can
be ascertained, no reason was given. Still
the bulk of the crowd waited patiently
and hopefully expectant. Finally at 10:15
o'clock military orderlies dashed across
the cleared space in front of the crowd
shouting that the airship was not coming,
and the multitude started homeward re-
gretfully.

A subsequent message, still not ex-
plaining the abandonment of the visit to
Berlin, said that everything was going as
well as possible, a fact which adds to
the puzzlement of the return. Every-
body finds it inexplicable why Count Ze-
ppelin should come within seventy miles of
the capital, summon the Kaiser, a large
proportion of the citizens, and a consid-
erable number of troops, and then return,
although declaring the air ship to be in
good order.

Numerous reports cause it to be known
that the wind was adverse part of the
trip. It is stated that the loss of ben-
zine resulted in its being impossible to
make further progress. Another account
states that the motor was disabled, while
still another doubts that the airship is
returning, and suggests that it is staying
at Bitterfeld to avoid landing at Berlin
at night. If it is still traveling, and
reaches Friedrichshafen safely, it will
have made, without landing, a flight of
some 700 miles.

Marine Band Music Chevy Chase
Lake this evening. Dancing, pony track.

Decoration Day Clusters—Special, \$1.
Big supply ready. Blackstone's, 14th & H.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia, unset-
tled and continued warm weather
with showers to-day or to-night.
To-morrow showers; light to
moderate variable winds, mostly
southerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

PAGES. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Thirty-two Killed in Tornado.
1—Lorimer Elected on Enemy's Trick.
1—Count Zeppelin Breaks Airship Record.
2—No Foreclosure of St. Board.
4—Washingtonians Visit Richmond.
9—To-day Will Test Philadelphia Strike.

LOCAL.
1—City Ready to Venerate Dead.
2—Child Falls Into Boiling Water.
2—Memorial Service at Mount St. Alban.
2—Hundreds Visit Arlington Cemetery.
3—City Planning Conference Ends.
12—Baccalaureate Sermon at Georgetown.

LORIMER ELECTED
ON ENEMY'S TRICKBeat Hopkins for Senate by
Error of Depeen.

GOVERNOR SET THE TRAP

Agreed to Give Twelve Votes,
Thinking Them Insufficient.

Then the Chicago Representative
Held Them All Night in His Private
Rooms and Sped Them to State
House Next Day Just in Time to
Join with Democrats and Break
Deadlock—Explains Excitement.

Springfield, Ill., May 30.—The inside
story of William Lorimer's election to
the United States Senate is told here for
the first time.

In planning Hopkins' downfall Lorimer
had, in the beginning, no idea that he
would or could be his successor. Lorimer
desired to be the chief factor in secur-
ing the deep waterway from the Lakes
to the Gulf. He was practically assured
of a long tenure in the lower House of
Congress, where he could promote the
Federal end of the waterways scheme,
and he wanted a State administration in
harmony with his own views and plans.

Gov. Deenen and Lorimer differed on
some essential points with respect to the
waterways. Lorimer was therefore anx-
ious to defeat Hopkins and change the State
administration. The scheme to elect
Deenen Senator failed solely because the
governor rejected it. Lorimer was still
willing to see almost any Republican
elected to the Senate but Hopkins.

Makes Up with Governor.

He sought harmony with the governor,
and for the first time these political foes
were to be found frequently in confer-
ence.

Deenen finally consented; to give Lor-
imer twelve votes for Senator. Tues-
day afternoon Deenen conferred with
Hopkins.

Said Deenen to Hopkins:

"I have promised Lorimer to give him
twelve votes to-morrow. I am sure he

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

FAR AND AWAY AHEAD
IN THE MORNING FIELD

The Washington Herald gained 22 COLUMNS of ad-
vertising last week over the same week in 1908, and 43 COL-
UMNS over the same week in 1907.

It is gaining steadily and substantially in business patronage
all the time.

Why?

Because it is giving its advertising patrons results—the best
kind of results. It gives them results because it has the circula-
tion—a large and constantly growing circulation. It is supreme
in the morning field at the Capital. It has more daily readers
by 10,000 to 12,000—at least that many more—than its only
morning contemporary, and this lead is increasing with every
issue. Its books are open. It sells the advertiser no pig in a poke.
He gets what he pays for—a bona-fide circulation, which, in
quantity and quality, is far and away ahead of anything in that
line ever before offered by a Washington Morning newspaper.

The business man who fails to use the columns of The
Washington Herald misses the opportunity to put himself in
touch with the entire community. Its ability to produce busi-
ness is a demonstrated fact.

Are you watching the Sunday paper? It is worth watch-
ing. It is growing now by leaps and bounds. It has not yet
attained the lead in the Sunday field, but a few more months
of growth such as it is now experiencing will put it right in
the forefront. And that is where it intends to be. It is the
sort of Sunday newspaper Washington likes—clean and com-
pact and newsy, and fit to go into the home. It is getting to
the front on its merits—on its merits as a high-class, distinc-
tive Sunday newspaper—and the demand for it is greater with
each succeeding issue.

The Washington Herald is growing as Washington City
is growing. Its growth is unprecedented—absolutely unprece-
dented—in the history of Washington journalism.

TORNADO KILLS 32
AND INJURES MANYHalf of Population of Zephyr,
Tex., Dead or Wounded.

WINDS WRECK 75 HOMES

Trains with Physicians and
Food Rushed to Scene.

Sleeping Citizens Thrown from Their
Beds as Buildings Are Demolished
and Sufferers Are Left in Heavy
Hailstorm and Rain Until Rescuers
Arrive—Other Towns Report Dam-
age—Relief Hurried to Scene.

Brownwood, Tex., May 30.—
With half of its population dead
and wounded and with fire raging
in the ruins, the people of Zephyr,
fifteen miles east of Brownwood,
in Brown County, are in a state of
terror, demoralization, and distress
to-day as a result of a tornado that
hit the town about 1 o'clock this
morning.

Until they have restored com-
munication, it will be impossible
to determine just the exact extent
of the disaster. The death list is al-
ready thirty-two, and fifty-six in-
jured persons have been reported
to the authorities. Seventy-five
houses were wrecked.

List of Dead.

The identified dead are:
T. T. CARLIER, county clerk of Brown County.
Mrs. T. T. CARLIER and two children, an eight-
year-old boy and an infant daughter, of Brown-
wood.

Mrs. ARTIE HART, aged thirty-seven, and son
Robert, aged six, of Zephyr.

Miss GERTIE HUSTON, aged twenty-five, of
Zephyr.

GIBBS CLOYCE, aged two, son of Prof. Cloyce,
of Zephyr.

O. WARE, aged forty-five, and two sons Hardy and
Frank, of Zephyr.

W. G. SIMMONS, wife, and two children—Bertha,
fifteen, and West, twelve, of Zephyr.

Miss JESSIE WARE, aged fifteen, of Zephyr.

B. F. BROWN and wife, of Zephyr.

Mrs. W. A. RAMSEY, fifty, and son, Ollie, thir-
teen, of Zephyr.

C. M. CARTER, forty, and wife, thirty-five, son
Glover, twelve, and baby, of Zephyr.

Capt. COLLINS, thirty, of Zephyr.

RUBY CAMPBELL, aged three, of Zephyr.

RODNEY CAMPBELL, infant, of Zephyr.

These last two are the children of Mrs.
Bob Campbell, who was seriously injured.

Storm Follows Hall.

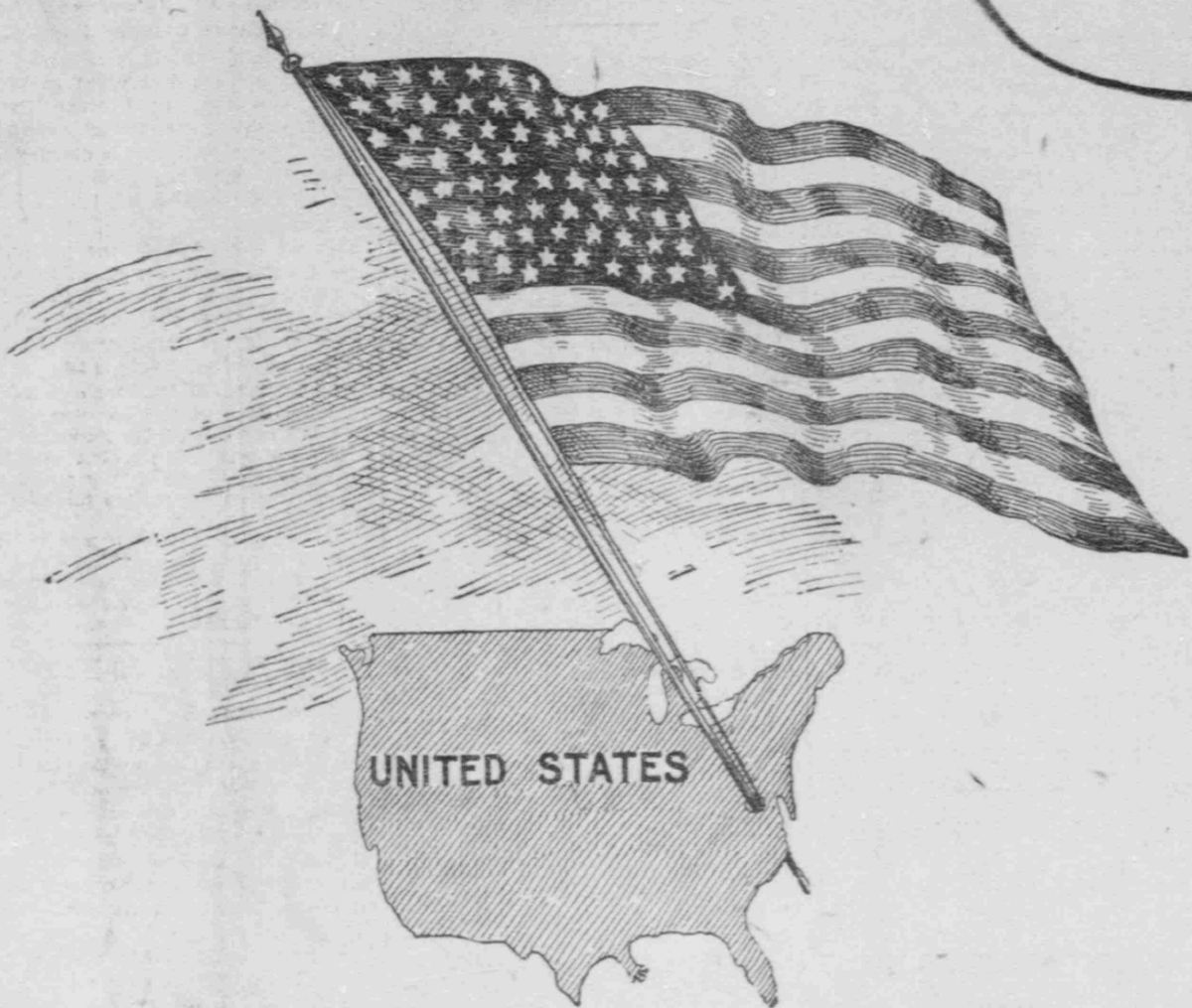
According to a railroad man who
reached Brownwood early this morning
on a hand car, the tornado was pre-
ceded by a hail storm of unusual sever-
ity, the wind following a lull in the
fall of the hail. Then the hail storm
continued and added to the suffering of
the injured.

Coming with a roar that caused sleep-
ing citizens to wake with a start, they
scrambled out of bed, only to be caught
between the tottering walls of their
homes. Women and children, clothed
in the scantiest of attire, rushed about
the ruins, seeking loved ones from whom
they had been separated, or looking for
places of shelter from the storm.

After the first momentary shock of the
disaster had passed, men, women, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MEMORIAL DAY.

GILLESPIE'S SILENT
STAND RESENTEDRepublicans Want Him to
Announce Decision.

OTHERS WANT TO ENTER RACE

Tazewell Lawyer's Indifference Since
White House Conference Is Arous-
ing Some Leaders, Who Declare
Others Wish Nomination—Time to
Start Work—Fears He Cannot Win.

There is a growing resentment among
the Virginia Republican leaders toward
the indifferent attitude of A. P. Gillespie,
of Tazewell, regarding the Republican
gubernatorial nomination, and the in-
dications are now that if the Tazewell law-
yer does not announce his final decision
in a few days he will have a big fight
on his hands to get the nomination at
Newport News, should he decide later he
wants it.

This development in Virginia Republi-
can politics came to light yesterday upon
the arrival in Washington from the Old
Dominion of a number of Republican
leaders.

Gillespie Not Only Man.

When seen, several of the leaders vigor-
ously expressed their impatience over
Mr. Gillespie's indifference. They de-
clared they want an open, free-for-all fight
for the nomination at Newport News;
that the party has much gubernatorial
timber of the dimensions of Mr. Gilles-
pie; that the party's fate does not hang
upon the "Yes" or "No" of any one man;
that the present uncertainty is injuring
the prospects of the party.

Gillespie's Position Unique.

Gillespie, it appears, holds a unique
position in the present tangled-up Vir-
ginia situation. His strength as a can-
didate lies in the fact he is an able busi-
ness man who has achieved partisan
politics, and is, therefore, strong with the
independent voter. This fact is recognized
at the White House, and when Mr. Gil-
lespie called there two weeks ago he was
urged to accept the nomination. The
President in this case departed from his
usual custom of holding aloof from State
or local political fights. Gillespie there-
fore has the prestige of being urged
by the national administration to take the
nomination, and his silence and in-
difference under that request has aroused
a spirit of resentment among a number of
leaders.

Friends Thought He Would Accept.

When Gillespie's name was first men-
tioned for the nomination, his friends
stated he would accept it. His strength
as a candidate was universally recog-
nized, and other Republicans, who are
anxious to make the race, stepped aside,
and gave way to the Tazewell lawyer.
The rank and file began to whisper things
up for Gillespie, and it was thought
everything was settled. It was not, how-
ever. Gillespie indicated to some of his
friends he could not accept the nomina-
tion. This was a thunderbolt, and they
became alarmed, and saw no hope with-
out him. It is declared that the Taze-
well lawyer has maintained this uncertain
attitude, and has refrained from making
a positive announcement as to his in-
tentions. It is this uncertainty which has
aroused the leaders, who want to get to
work on the campaign.

Fears He Cannot Win.

It is learned that Gillespie's attitude
is due to his belief that the party can-
not win, and he doesn't wish to lead a
forlorn hope. This, also, does not please
the Republican leaders, who declare that
Virginia, on account of the Democratic
"machine" domination and the nature of
the campaign by the two Democratic
candidates, is ripe for a political revolu-
tion.

It was learned last night that a num-
ber of prominent Republicans are think-
ing of announcing their candidacy now
and fighting for the nomination. Among
them are Henry A. Routh, of Russell
County; R. H. Angell, of Rowan; George A. Rivercomb, of Covington, and
T. J. Muncy, of Bland, Representative
Bascom Sumner, of the Ninth district, and
L. P. Summers, of Abington are being
mentioned also, as well as Gen. Stith
Bolling, of Petersburg, and Alvah H.
Martin, of Norfolk.

Decoration Day Clusters—Special, \$1.
Big supply ready. Blackstone's, 14th & H.

**Cheap Round Trip to California and
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition**
Via Washington-Sunset route. Liberal
stopovers. Return different route. High-
est class standard service. Tourist sleep-
ing cars personally conducted without
charge. berth, \$8.50. A. J. Poston, Gen.
Agt., 906 F, 705 15th St.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.

Memorial exercises to-day will
include a parade of the G. A. R. and
services at Arlington, the Soldiers'
Home, and other ceme-
teries.

Members of the Grand Army,
accompanied by the United States
War Veterans, the Army and
Navy Union, the U. S. Veterans
Union, the Union Veterans Legion,
and the Sons of Veterans, will
parade from G. A. R. Hall at 9:30
this morning. They will go up
Fifteenth street, along Pennsyl-
vania avenue, past the White
House, to Lafayette Square, to H
street, then east to Twelfth, and
down Twelfth to Pennsylvania
avenue, where the paraders will
entrain for Arlington.

Exercises at Arlington will be
held in the amphitheater, with
music by the Marine Band. Com-
mander E. H. Holbrook will pre-
side, and Samuel B. Stratton will
read Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-
dress.

At the National Cemetery, Sol-
diers' Home, Dr. H. A. Johnson
will preside, and Representative
Hollingsworth, of Ohio, will de-
liver the oration.

Senator Moses E. Clapp, of
Minnesota, will deliver the ad-
dress at the Congressional Ceme-
tery at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Services will be held at Oak
Hill, Glenwood, St. Elizabeth's,
Rock Creek, Holy Road, Prospect
Hill, Battle Ground, Mount Oli-
vet St. Mary's, and Harmony
cemetaries.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

Wife of Construction Engineer Is
Found Dead in Home.

New York, May 30.—Mrs. Edith Cun-
ningham, wife of George A. Cunningham,
a construction engineer, who has been
connected with a number of important
works, including the Pan-American rail-
road, was found dead by her husband
this morning in their apartments in a fur-
nished room house at 14 East Eleventh
street.

The woman had died of asphyxiation,
and Coroner Harburger decided at once
that it was a case of suicide. Appar-
ent absence of motive, however, and the
circumstances surrounding the woman's
death, made her husband and others who
looked into the case believe that her
death was the result of an accident.

George A. Cunningham was chief engi-
neer of the Panama Railroad for some
years. He is a member of the Branch
family of Virginia, and is a son of Col.
Cunningham, of Richmond, Va. He is
about thirty-eight years old. Mrs. Cun-
ningham was a handsome woman of
strong physique. Her husband can give
no reason for her wishing to end her
life.

CHINESE RAILWAY OPEN.

Regular Service in Kiangsu Section
Begins in Three Months.

Shanghai, May 30.—The Kiangsu section
of the Shanghai-Hankow Railway was
officially opened to-day, a train bearing
a number of officials traversing this sec-
tion of the line.

It is said through traffic to Hankow
will be inaugurated in three months.
Only Chinese engineers were employed,
and Chinese capital used in the construc-
tion of the railroad, which is fairly built.
The rails were made by Chinese. The
rolling stock and the bridges were built
by Americans.

THE NAMELESS DEAD.

We only know they fought and died, and o'er their graves
the wind has sighed for many a long, slow-footed year; and win-
ter's snow has drifted here; and in the dawning warmth of spring
the joyous birds came here to sing. We only know that rest is
sweet to weary hearts and toiling feet, and they who sleep be-
neath the sod gave all they had to give to God. And in the radi-
ance of the Throne, their names are known—their names are
known! We know not from what homes they came; we can but
guess their dreams of fame; but lamps for them did vainly burn,
and mothers waited their return, and listened, at some cottage door,
for steps that sounded never more; and loving eyes grew dim with
tears, and hearts grew old with grief of years. And here they
sleep, as they have slept since legions o'er the country swept;
where mothers wait before the Throne, their names are known—
their names are known!

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CITY IS PREPARED
TO VENERATE DEADProfusion of Blossoms Will
Deck Soldiers' Graves.

VETERANS ARE TO LEAD

Thousands Will Make Pilgrim-
age to Cemeteries.

Eve of Memorial Day Celebrated by
G. A. R. and Other Patriotic Or-
ganizations at a Special Service in
Eastern Presbyterian Church—Rev.
Dr. Neibel Speaks—Original Poem
by Dr. Calver—Men of Steel.

When Abraham Lincoln stood on the
battlefield of Gettysburg, among the
graves of soldiers, and said, "The world
will little note, nor long remember, what
we say here, but it can never forget what
they did here," his look into the future
undoubtedly included some general evi-
dence of gratitude similar to the me-
morial services which, continued from
yesterday, will be held in the National
Capital to-day.

The Emancipator's use of the words
"hallow" and "consecrate" were not idle
choices; not the fruit of a mere desire to
suit the occasion with expressions of
deep sentiment and reverential purpose.
He was wise in his generation, and knew
his people.

With the loam of nearly half a century
thickening on the graves, with the ranks
of the survivors thinning rapidly with
each succeeding year, and the stories of
the struggle growing dim in the mist of
time, the men and women of to-day make
their annual pilgrimage to the thousands
of grass-grown mounds with a humble
spirit and as deep a sense of the grand-
eur of the sacrifice as did the widows
and orphans when the mantle of sod had
not yet concealed the freshly turned clay.

Raiment of Black.

In the ranks of the mourners to-day
will be many in the raiment of black.
Many tears will be shed for a personal
loss. But the real significance of the rite
is not with them. It is with those to
whom the anguish of the strife is but a
tradition, and yet who make the pilgrim-
age, and whose sons and daughters will
make the pilgrimage, to the end of time.

The weather, which nipped the flowers
of Easter, has been good to them since
then, and a profusion of blossoms has
grown to be placed on the graves to-day.
At the headquarters of the G. A. R., in
Pennsylvania avenue, near Fourteenth
street, the floral committee has been busy
receiving tributes from the schools, pa-
triotic organizations, and private individ-
uals and arranging them in clusters for
the services to-day.

The rooms of the survivors of the Union
army is a garden of color and fragrance,
which, after its vigil of last night, will
be borne to the cemeteries this morning
and this afternoon. The floral commit-
tee, headed by Mrs. Mary R. Dow, presi-
dent of the Women's Relief Corps, is
chosen from the women of the G. A. R.,
Women's Relief Corps, Legion of Honor
Women, and Spanish War Veterans' Aux-
iliary. Arrangements were completed
last night in all matters pertaining to the
exercises to-day by committees chosen
from the patriotic societies of the city.

The fact that yesterday was Decoration
Day and Whitsunday was made use of
in many of the churches, in which the
services combined the sentiments of both
occasions. Members of the patriotic or-
ganizations gathered at the places of
worship in thousands, and the streets of
the city and the street cars and con-
veyances were given over to the spirit of
the day, but most of all to the "old
gentlemen of the black stock," whose
heads are crowned with white, and on
whose lapels are the little red, white, and
blue emblems of the Grand Army.

The G. A. R. and the Women's Relief
Corps and Daughters of Veterans attend-
ed a memorial service last night in the
Eastern Presbyterian Church. The pulpit
was draped with American flags, and
clusters of laurel and myrtle filled the
auditorium with a heavy fragrance. On
the platform with Rev. Dr. Charles L.
Neibel, pastor of the church sat Col.
E. H. Holbrook, department commander;
J. D. Roodgood, chaplain of the Depart-
ment of the Potomac, G. A. R., and Dr.
Thomas Calver, medical director.

Significance of Day.

Dr. Neibel's sermon was devoted to the
significance of Memorial Day. He chose
as his text, "I stir up your sincere minds
by putting you in remembrance," and
dwelt at length on the heritage left in
the nation's "book of remembrance" by
the men of the civil war. He said, in
part:

"The nation, like the person, partakes
of the attributes of divinity when it re-
members and reveres the things that cost,
that are worth while, and that have been
done in a sacrificial spirit. A nation has
a book of remembrance. Just as God has
a book of remembrance. What a glorious
thing it is that this country can turn
back in its history to the pages, getting
misty now, where are written down the
deeds of those who fought and bled and
died that it might live!

"The nations that have proved to be
most abiding, possessed of the most vi-
tality, are those that have stood for
some good, definite thing. They have
come through strife and struggle, through
a baptism of blood. In that respect the
United States looms large and bright
among the nations of the world. How
often has her blood been let for a prin-
ciple! At what a price has this nation
fought firm and true for honor, human-
ity, and unity!"

Speaking of the immense loss of life
on the Union side in the war, Dr. Neibel

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Popular Excursion, Sunday, June 6.
St. round trip to Harpers Ferry, Charle-
stown, Summit Point, Stephenson, and
Winchester. Special train leaves Union
Station 8 a. m., returning same day.

Decoration Day Clusters—Special, \$1.
Big supply ready. Blackstone's, 14th & H.